The order turning the sector over to the Americans, a copy of which was communicated to our forces, reads:

"On February 5 the commanding general of — American unit takes command of — sector. The commanding general of casion to express to the American general, the colonels of artillery and all of the American units which have been under his orders complete satisfaction with the way in which the American troops have accuitted themselves of the mission intrusted to them. Their goodwill and their ardent desire to excel and the rapidity with which they have adapted themselves to life of the sector cave brought them the admiration of all. General — hands over the sector with confidence that it is in good hands and that the American genius, and in case of attack will defend it with great valor."

all survivors were brought safely ashore.

"At the small ports of Ireland and Scotland, where our troops were landed, they met with a warm-hearted reception on the part of the people, who did all in their power to administer every comfort and care."

Development of Germany's long deferred offensive in the West from the reconnoitring thrusts launched during the last week around Cambral and at other points is suggested as a possibility. So far, however, in spite of heavy fighting, the department says no actions of more than local character have been recorded.

The review says:

"The arrivals in the Western theatre of additional German forces, coming originally from the Russian front, are noted. Further Austrian divisions have also been detached from other zones of operations and are being concentrated in reserve behind the German lines in the West.

"Much dissatisfaction is expressed throughout Austria-Hungary at the

American Sector Safe From Serious Attack;

scription of the physical character of the American front in "Le Temps."

Reine.

"For these reasons the American sector is eminently favorable for the training of new troops, since no serious attack could be made there for gow, who acted as ous attack could be made there for the present. Our allies can gain experience in minor daily actions, the small coins of the great attack. They will be able to retain in this rough school all the successive contingents, and thus, under nearly ideal conditions, prepare for their vast work to come."

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Berlin Reports Activity

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Order Turning Over Sector

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by Cable to The Courrier des Etats-Unis]

DIS Eab 10 The commandant PARIS, Feb. 10.-The commandant German ambitions alien to their inter-

the venetian plain. The priceless art treasures of Padua, Bassano, Teviso, took farewell of Belfast Saturday after region in which, according to indications, cur allies have established other campaigns in Italy, were during the week the targets of Austrian aviations, the Warranger of the Americans was

"To the rear of and supporting the ont lines, running almost parallel to the road from St. Miniet to Pont-a-ties. He declined to make a statement for publication, remarking that the Reine.

mitted a report to his owners, the the station and the crowds, attracted by the stirring martial music, increased as they passed through the centre of ties. He declined to make a statement for publication, remarking that the city to the station. There were right as the little column passed the "Telegraph" office, the men eagerly

LONDON, Feb. 10.—To-day's German boats."

Section of the property of the

Belfast Heaps Honors on Men

of "The Star-Spangled Banner"

American Courage

Send-Off

BELFAST, Ireland, Feb. 10. The

other campaigns in Italy, were during the week the targets of Austrian aviations, cur allies have established themselves, is that of the Woever, a district in which the movement of troops at this season of the year is almost impracticable. It is a low plain, bordered on one side by the heights of the Meuse, on the other by the hills of the Moscile, and dotted throughout its extent with swamps and marshy woodlands.

"In the west are the forest creats of Apremont, where the prolonged battles of Ailly and the Bois-Brule occurred. In the east the often-mentioned Montmartre Wood connects by an unbroken succession of coverts the Wood of Le Prêtre, where many French heroes were made.
"In the centre the slightly undustating plain is hollowed by pools and streams, the ground around which is only accessible during the few day weeks of summer. Through a series of defiles, metal roads and paths cut their way, constituting the only passable routes for travel.

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scanning the contents of the bulletin

was reserved for the departure, and here the men were drawn up and addressed by Lord Mayor Johnston, who was attended by the macebearer.

"The Lord Mayor said:

extent of losses.

"You are going in the cause of litery and humanity to do your share.

The conduct of all the officers and crew was magnificent, the boy declared, and they stuck by the ship until all the soldiers had disembarked.

The boy also was impressed by the

Survivors Not on Official List

The Great War-1291st Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Eighteen hundred and thirty-two names of American soldiers rescued from the torpedoed liner Tuscania had been From Tuscania reported to-night to the War Department, leaving 345 of the soldiers on board unaccounted for.

No official report has reached the department to change the estimate that all except 113 of the men were saved, but the names have been coming Soldiers Depart to Strains in very slowly over the cables and there is no assurance as to when the

From the names so far received and the passenger list of the lost steamer The Associated Press has compiled the record of those still not WILLIAM B. SPENCER, New London, Wis. reported. Probably more than two hundred of the men whose names

The preparation of the list, even in its incomplete form, represents an aggregate of one hundred and forty hours of labor. The War Department has only issued an official roll of those on the ship. The Committee on Public Information has made no effort to compile a list of the missing, merely issuing lists of survivors. The list follows:

Casuals

Corporals

Corporals

HENRY JOHN COOK, Cameron, Wis.
HERRERT CLARENCE JENSON, Barron, Wis.
HERRERT M'CARTY, Shell Lake, Wis.
Private

HARRY ALBERT M'CARTY, Shell Lake, Wis.

Private

CASUALS

Company In the Dig guns was especially violent. The Austrians attempted two raids south of Daone-Chiese, near the Piave delta, on Friday night, the statement says, but were repelled by the fire of the Italian advanced posts.

A strong naval air squadron bombarded with good results the Teutons' shelters at Revedoli, near the mouth of the Piave.

Company F. 107TH SUPPLY TRAIN COMPANY F. 107TH SUPPLY TRAIN GEORGE R. BAKER, Carter Valley, Tex.
BEN BARKER, Foulsburg, Tex.

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Privates

Corporal

HENRY A. OKSNEE, Ettrick, Wis.
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CASUALS

Captain LEO P. LEBRON, Guthrie, Okla.
Captain PHILIP KILBURN LIGHTHALL,
Syracuse.
Captain PHILIP VINCENT SHERMAN,
Northfield, Vt.

LUAROIS B. ARMIGO, El Paso, Tex.
GEORGE & BAKER, Carter Valley, Tex.
HEN BARKER, Foulsburg, Tex.
BENJAMIN BIRMINGHAM, Corpus Christi, First Lieutenant CLIFFORD WELLINGTON WALLER, Kenton, Mich. econd Lieutenant CHARLES SCOTT PAT-TERSON, Los Angeles.

CIVIL EMPLOYES took farewell of Belfast Saturday afternoon, entraining for the south. Control of the south of t

RENE SMITH, Spokane.
HERSCHELL, O. BAIRI, Wagoner, Okla.
WALTER L. BROWN, Pera, Va.
CLARENCE H. BRADSHAW, Haverhill.

lacked Mass.
EDWIN R. BURKEY, Bermidji, Minn.
will.
ericans ARTHUR W. COLLINS, Appleby, Tex.
other ome of 10N, 20TH ENGINEERS, NATIONAL
ARMY
Sergeants Sergeants OLIVER COTTE, Weedon Station, Canada. CERALD K. CLOVER, Hopewell, Va.

COMPANY D, 6TH BATTALION, 20TH

CLEA BARGERSTOCK, Marienville, Penn. NATHAN B. SHORT, Stephens, Ark. Privates

Privates

RENJAMIN G. OLMSTED, Tennio, Wash.
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NAT LATHAM, Statord, Vis.
HENRY C. MURPHY, Wallowa, Ore.
MARCUS B. COOK, Como, Mont.
SIDNEY W. BERNITT, Marshfield, Ore.
FRED K. ALLEN, Ada, Minn.
WILLIAM P. MORMIN. Portland, Ore.
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ROBERT J. WARREN, Seattle, Wash.
ROY MUNCASTER, Denver, Cel.
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RODERICK D. MACDONALD, Bellingham,
Wash.

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ALBERT DIAZ, Mission, Tex.
SIXTON FLORES, Aice, Tex.
EDWARD C, FEYRER, Weiner, Tex.
BENJAMIN GEORGE, Tahlequah, Okla.
MARTIN C, HILL, Wimburley, Tex.
LOUIS T, JOHNSTON, Paris, Tex.
JOHN KEMPER, Fairfax, Okla.
WILLIAM KEOWN, Sand Spring, Tex.
MERLE S, KINGHAM, Roosevelt, Tex.
FRANK KOSSEATH, San Antonio, Tex.
MARION F, LAMBERT, Rotan, Tex.
ERNEST LINTHICUM, Oklahoma City,
Okla. Cal.
Cal.
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HARRY E. SMITH, Baltimore, Md.
JOHN M. CROWLEY, San Francisco.
HUGH ALEXANDER, Cumberland Gap,
Tenn.

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IVAVID CISNEROS, Brownsville, Tex.
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FLORENCIO ERRAS, Alice, Tex.
ELTON L. EDMONDSON, Strawn, Tex.
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GUADALUPE GARZA, Rio Grande, Tex.
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ROY W. MAY, Lindale, Tex.
WILLIAM MOREAU, Leon Springs, Tex.
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BURLEY C. NALT, Carlington, Okla.
SIDNEY R. NALL, Gainesville, Tex.
HENRY OXFORD, Turnersville, Tex.
ANGEL PEREZ, San Antonio, Tex.
ONTIS POWELL, Sasakwa, Okla.
HOMER FULLIN, French Camp, Miss.
CLARENCE PAUL, Alexandria, La.
JUAN PEREZ, Boernc, Tex.
GEORGE G. PERRY, Lone Wolf, Okla.
RICHARDSON PETER, Ravia, Okla.
PLETCHER D. PLEDGER, Norman, Okla.
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AIME VAN DEN DRIESSCHE, Stevensville, Mont.

COALMAN WHITE, August, Mont.

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(C) For three children, \$30.

(f) For three children, \$40, with \$5 and Violu. An enemy raid on one of email posts in the region of Bourculles, the Argonne, failed under our fire.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 10. (DAY).—Front of Creptical Representations and month of the widow and children, does not exceed \$75.

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COMPANY C, 107TH SUPPLY TRAIN: Heavy Artillery Action Reported by Rome on **Entire Front**

> actions are reported by to-day's Rome official statement as having taken place along the whole Italian front yesterday In the region of the Asiago Plateau east of the Brenta and around the stronghold of Monte Grapps, the duel of the big guns was especially violent. Petain's Men Advance

Families of Men Lost on Tuscania To Get Insurance

They Will Be Compensated Even if Soldiers Had No

CONNER A. COLLINS, Battle Creek, Mich. WILLIAM A. MOORE, San Francisco. HARRY E. SMITH, Baltimore, Md. JOHN M. CROWLEY, San Francisco. HUGH ALEXANDER, Cumberland Gap. Tenn. WALTER ALEXANDER, Marshal, Mo. HARRY CARPENTER, Potomac, III. FRANKLIN A. CHURCH, Providence, R. I. RICHARD F. DRYER, Sea Cliff, N. Y. CLIFFORD E. SPANG, Lebanon, Penn. WILLIAM O. BEYER, Blackstone, va. Vincent A. GORMAN, East Weymouth. Mass.

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Sergeant Major HENRY A. SKINNER, Rockford, III. Sergeant BERNARD L. TULLINGTON, Phoebus, Va.

Corporals

Federal Policies

British prisoners, the report states. Referring apparently to the same a crations, the Berlin communiqué delares that prisoners were taken bo broke out on the coastal sector nor hierarchy. The dependents of soldiers killed when the Tuscania was torpedoed lest Tuesday night are entitled to compensation, whether the soldiers had taken out government insurance or not. Ircidentally, he explains that such dependents of Nieuport also, the Germans claim in the Capture of a Referring apparently to the same a crations, the Berlin communiqué delares that prisoners, the report states. Referring apparently to the same a crations, the Berlin communiqué delares that prisoners, the report states. Referring apparently to the same a crations, the Berlin communiqué delares that prisoners were taken bo tour communiqué delares that prisoners and bruke realise and St. Quentin. Fighting apparently to the same a capture of the clares that prisoners, the report states. Referring apparently to the same a capture of the clares that prisoners, the report also, the capture of the clares that prisoners, the report also, the capture of the clares that prisoners are rations, the Berlin communiqué delares taken bo clares that prisoners and the capture of the clares that prisoners are rations, the Berlin communiqué delares taken bo clares that prisoners are rations, the Berlin communiqué de carent particularité de communiqué delares taken bo clares that prisoners are rations, the capture of the c pendents would be in slightly more advantageous situation than if the

ruary 12, instead of on February 5, the period of automatic insurance would have expired, and while the dependents of those in the military service who went down with the vessel would have received payments under the combination feature of the insurance activities. pensation feature of the insurance act, chine. those payments, in certain inscances would not have covered so long a period as under the automatic insurance plan which ends to-morrow. Until that plan is abolished soldiers'

dependents are triply protected. In government insurance at an extremely moderate rate up to the amount of \$10,000, naming the person or persons who are to be beneficiaries, regardless of whether or not, strictly speaking, they are "dependents." But whether the soldier takes out

But whether the soldier takes out the insurance and keeps up his payments upon it or not, his widow, child or widowed mother will be beneficiaries until to-morrow under the automatic insurance plan. The recipients of payments under that plan are limited to those mentioned and the insurance aggregates about \$4,300. Under it paygregates about \$4,300. Under it payments are made to the wife during her widowhood or to the child or widowed When the automatic insurance goes

by the board to-morrow the compensa- tion tion feature of the insurance act remains to protect widow, child or widowed mother, but in this instance payments to a child cease upon the hopeficiary's marriage or when he reaches the age of eighteen. The amount is about the same as in the case of autothe fichampagne, in the region of Metalogue.

Of Arms Under Tokio Loan
SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—The first instalment of arms for China under the Japanese arms loan was delivered at Chinwang-tao, Chi-li Province, on Monday last, according to dispatches from Pecking to the "China Press." The shipment, it is stated, consisted of 648 machine guns, 324 field guns, 50,000 rifles and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

ROME, Feb. 10.—The fighting adit along the whole from yesterday was certain to artillery actions, which were more interested and in the area were all a state of a state of the control o

British Repulse Teutons at Revedoli German Attack North of Ypre

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Intense artillery South of Cambrai Teutor in Trench Raid Take Five Prisoners

aration. Field Marshal Haig to day ported heavy raids by the enemy! night on the Houtholst Wood see north of Ypres and southeast of Obrat. The former was repulsed losses to the attackers, but the laid delivered under cover of a heavy to mortar bombardment west of nelieu, resulted in the capture of Pritish prisoners, the report state

troopship had been sunk a week later.

Had the Tuscania been sunk on February 5, the

Official Statements

BRITISH

I.ONDON, Feb. 10 (DAY).-Yester evening, under cover of a trench men bombardment, the enemy raided our he west of Gonnelieu. Five of our men a

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West

port, except fairly intense artillery in the Champagne and on the rig of the Meuse. There was no infa

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